

Liquor issue—

To vote again

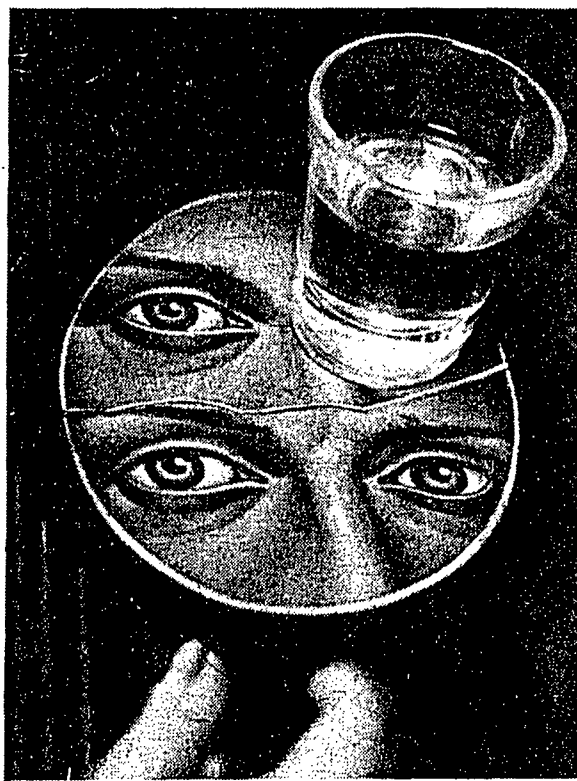
Registered voters within the city limits of Maryville will go to the polls Jan. 28 to settle the liquor-by-the-drink issue.

Voting polls are located at the Methodist Church annex for voters residing south of Third Street and at Bagby Motors (4th & Buchanan) for voters residing north of Third Street. A simple majority is needed for the proposal's passage.

People between the ages of 18 to 20 have the right to vote if registered although they have no legal rights to consume liquor.

The proposal has been taken to the polls for a vote decision after the necessary 20 per cent of the voters in the last general election signed proposal petitions. The county clerk's office reported that 950 names were validated, some 35 names over the required minimum, as of Dec. 30, 1974.

The liquor-by-the-drink issue was voted down in 1970 with 1,116 votes for the proposal and 914 voting against the proposal.



Amendment changes course of Open File Law at MSU

by Gordon Heft

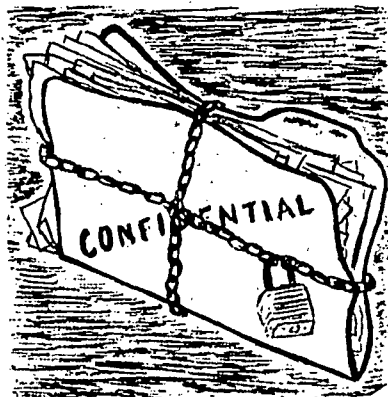
When Congress passed a law last fall stating that private and confidential files of students at all levels of education could no longer be closed, a tremor arose from educators, lawyers and students across the nation. The new law, which went into effect Nov. 19, 1974, was full of holes, and left lawyers and instructors alike guessing at what its proper interpretation should be.

Since then, an amendment to the law has been signed by President Ford, and on Jan. 6, 1975, the Department of Health Education and Welfare released its proposed guidelines of the revised law, while at the same time, attempting to clarify the whole situation. This new enactment has changed the law drastically and has altered the circumstances concerning MSU.

The major change inserted in the amendment is the part that states "Educational institutions are not required to make available to students in institutions of post secondary education . . . financial records of the parents of the students or any information contained therein; confidential letters and statements of recommendation which were placed in the

educational records prior to January 1, 1975 . . ."

This simply means that anything entered in the student's file before Jan. 1, 1975 is still closed. This doesn't nullify the original law; rather it only requires that administrators initiate new policies to handle any material that comes in after January 1.



The original version allowed for students 18 years and older to see their personal school files; no matter how confidential. For secondary and elementary students, this law gave their parents access to the files. The lawmakers, however, included a 45 day period in which the schools had to produce these files for inspection. Within this time span, public outcry has resulted in the amendment which was signed

in early January. This amendment and the subsequent guidelines issued by HEW are what MSU administrators are currently following.

The Placement Service at MSU is the office most affected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, (the formal name of the law.) Don Carlile, Director of the office, saw the amendment as a welcomed relief, although he added that he didn't think the law should have included the collegiate level in the first place. His office handles all teacher evaluation and letters of recommendations for prospective employers. He is a firm believer in keeping files closed to maintain the confidentiality between employers and the Placement office. He also is convinced that it is in the best interests of the student to have closed files, claiming a more candid view will be given of a student if done in complete confidence.

Only two MSU students requested to see their placement file after Nov. 19, 1974. But because of the 45 day grace period and the amendment that soon followed, they did not see them. Carlile said

cont. on page 7

Dismal reflections on Student Senate

by Darryl Wilkinson
Senate Reporter

After an "illuminating, enthusiastic" start at the Camp Geiger retreat, the Student Senate degenerated to an inadequate committee report session and a reminder of the next Senate party in a brief 40 minute meeting (after a 15 minute delay for the necessary quorum) at the last regular business meeting of the Fall 1974 semester.

This is not to say that the whole semester was wasted. A more thorough review than was used by the Senators themselves reveals the substantial accomplishments of an off-campus tenant handbook, MSU leadership in the newly formed state-wide ASM (Associated Students of Missouri) and improved relationships and understanding with the bookstore, health center, and at least some discussion with representatives (through either guest speakers or sponsors) with the faculty-senate.

Other accomplishments may be lauded by the Senators themselves, but by few others. What has usually been Student-Senate daily business (the mandatory regulatory safeguards for student organizations, traffic, elections) is still regarded as the "weekly wash" to most students, not the merit of dedication as described in "off-the-record," pat-on-the-back pep talks administered periodically to our representatives by our elected student leaders.

The Union Board poster approval ruling and the Bleed-in as well as the United Fund Campaign was presented to Student Senate for approval, not initiated by Student Senate. The Skilled Students' Director, a publicized point of the elected "Action '74 Platform," has fallen flat on its face.

Legal Aid on campus, student representation on the Board of
cont. on page 7

MSU to greet class of '79

Dear Fellow Students:

Think back to the time of your life in which you were a high school senior with the thought of choosing a college. Your thoughts could have been like many others, confused as to where you would like to go to continue your education. One of the best ways to help resolve this confusion is to develop a good line of communication between the prospective student and the institution in which he or she is interested. Going one step further, if the prospective student could meet a student already attending Northwest Missouri State, this could help relieve some of the confusion.

The Student Senate with the assistance of the faculty and staff is putting together a program. The purpose of which is to bring prospective students to MSU for a weekend to introduce them to our campus. We hope you will volunteer to act as host-hostess for the class of '79 guests on this weekend, February 28-March 1,2.

This program cannot get off the ground without your help! The program is such that the Student Body as a whole is able to participate. The program will benefit fraternities, sororities, and service organizations in introducing prospective members to their organizations. This is a challenge to us as students to do our part and how that we care what happens to this university. So I would like to ask all of you to participate in this program because it will benefit us as a student body and the university as a whole.

Let's show the people of this university that we care about what happens to this institution.

Respectfully yours,

Mike Snodgrass

Student Body President.



Liquor by the drink Pro

If Maryville's voters enforce a liquor by the drink policy in Tuesday's election it isn't necessarily going to turn the total drinking population into alcoholics.

Anyone who is prone to drink himself into a state of alcoholism is going to do just that, regardless of whether he buys his liquor at a bar or at a package store.

Liquor by the drink can do several things for a community such as Maryville. Perhaps most importantly, it can keep the business within the city. If Maryville passes the liquor by the drink issue people might be content to stay in Maryville to

socialize rather than travel to another city.

Bars in Maryville possibly would receive more business. At the present time local bars have only beer licenses, but if the issue passes they will be able to serve mixed drinks. This would, in all probability, increase their business, as many people prefer mixed drinks to beer.

This issue also might upgrade the quality of bars. Mixed drinks are higher priced than beer and would, therefore, bring in more money. While the operating overhead would be increased, net profit would also increase.

Entertainment is sparse in Maryville. Liquor by the drink might add a new dimension to Maryville's entertainment—or lack of it.

Con

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler, And whoever is intoxicated by it is not wise."

This Biblical proverb has a lot of truth to it. It says that anyone who is addicted to wine is not very smart in his actions. This Bible verse (Proverbs 20:1) may cause people to realize that drinking liquor can only harm them. The Bible says a number of times that drinking is foolish. It also says alcohol only causes sorrow, pain, complaining, dissension and redness of the eyes.

Maryville residents will vote Tuesday on a measure of liquor by the drink. If this proposal is passed, it will mean that alcohol can be served in a more sociable way and also that a person can become drunk in a more sociable way.

Most MSU students would be unaffected by this measure, since they don't care if they are stoned from a can or from a glass.

From the Christian viewpoint, the Maryville Ministerial Alliance has announced that they are opposed to the measure that appears before the voters Jan. 28. The Christian ministers will ask their congregations to vote against the issue. If every registered-voting, church member on the college campus and in town voted against the measure, it would fail.

There seems to be a lack of communication between the levels of our government. The local government will be responsible for making sure the law is enforced while the federal government passes laws to help the alcoholics.

The federal government will

Elba:

one more time

To the Editor:

I disagree with two items printed in "letters to the editor" near the end of last semester.

1. I feel Prof. Sunkel's letter was an example of why the 300 word limit is unfortunate. Such detailed discussion of matters involving hundreds of students and millions of dollars is a welcome oasis in the *Missourian*. If reporters would dig into such stories, interesting information might come to light. Lacking such reporting,

MSU has been traditionally known as a "suitcase college." Liquor by the drink might help to eliminate this unsatisfactory situation. Another choice would be added to the list of possibilities of what to do on a weekend in Maryville for older people as well as the young.

Maryville brags that it is a progressive-minded city. Why, then, is it so medieval in its views concerning liquor by the drink? Liquor by the drink would be beneficial to Maryville. It isn't going to turn the town into any sort of capitol for nightclubs, it isn't going to create a culture for the rapid growth of alcoholism, and it isn't going to corrupt the youth. It can, however, turn Maryville into the All-American City that it claims to be.

Marilyn Dalbey

subsidize programs to help rehabilitate the unfortunate person who has harmed his life, lost his health and ruined his family. Yet no action is taken against the people who make a fortune from the unfortunate alcoholics.

While one level of government is encouraging drinking, another level is helping those who are addicted to alcohol.

Only in America is there such a widespread problem of alcohol. As the proverb says "... whoever is intoxicated by it is not wise." There's a true story about how two middle-aged men died within minutes of each other. Witnesses said the men had a contest to see who could drink a quart of whiskey the fastest. They both lost.

You may think it is un-American not to drink, but I think it is unwise to destroy your life or the lives of those who love you.

Wayne Cook

Letters to the editor

letters to the editor can be vital. The editorial comments preceding Prof. Sunkel's letter were, I felt, uncalled for—perhaps motivated as much by the letter's criticism of *Missourian* reporting as by the missive's length.

2. A letter printed soon afterward seemed to suggest people should restrain their criticism of *Missourian* efforts at in-depth reporting. Regardless of the facts in this particular instance, Prof. Sunkel clearly was talking about alleged inaccuracies, not about in-depth reporting itself. I concur both with the praise of such efforts at in-depth reporting, and with the demands for accuracy.

Richard L. Miller

Bacchus beware

I am writing to you in reference to the editorial, "Dreaming of a Tight Christmas" in the issue of November 22, 1974.

I have read it, reread it a number of times, thought about it, and have given it to a number of people to read. I think it is one of the most thought-provoking articles on the most terrible drug problem of our nation that I have read.

UB's two-bit shows

When students came back to school this semester there was a positive entertainment change on campus—Union Board had at long last come up with an assortment of well-known popular movies.

From now until the end of February, MSU students can view a movie every Friday night for the uncanny price of a mere two bits (25 cents). The suitcases have little to complain about for a lack of something to do on a weekend.

Last Friday's showing of "Lady Sings the Blues" was so well attended that standing room only became necessary to accommodate everyone. Even then, the movie had to be repeated Sunday afternoon for

Alcohol, the killer drug, is rightfully named.

It does kill conscience.

It does kill self-respect and respect for others.

It does kill friendship and marriage.

It does kill people.

I wish to commend you for your courage to express opposition to this destroyer of morals and human life.

Keep up your crusade against liquor.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Pauline Harvey, 1954 graduate

'Tis more blessed...

Dear Editor:

The staff and management of KDLX Radio would like to thank the campus of Northwest Missouri State University for the overwhelming response to our Christmas remote in Millikan Hall.

With the students' support, we were able to raise enough money for a needy family of nine so they could have a brighter Christmas, and also provide Christmas meals for other needy families in Nodaway County.

Again, we would like to thank the students of MSU for helping us help needy families in this area have a Christmas they will never forget.

Sincerely,
The staff and management
of KDLX Radio.

those unable to view it Friday.

Union Board has taken the initiative of giving students something to do and should be commended for it. Now it's up to the students to continue attending the quality movies and to support Union Board in other efforts for better entertainment on campus.

Tonight presentation is "The Seven Ups." Other movies to be shown are "Dirty Harry," "Serpico," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Paper Moon."

Just where else in Maryville can students see such good movies for only a quarter? As one student said, "Union Board has really done something good for the students."

Northwest Missourian

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bear fact

The counseling center is providing a study skills development group for interested students.

The group will meet from 3:00 to 4:00 on Wednesdays for six weeks starting Jan. 29. Enrollment is limited and students must register by Monday Jan. 27 in the counseling center.

Emphasis will be placed on time scheduling, note taking, reading, test taking, and long-term projects.

There will be an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, for all women who wish to try out for the Bearkitten softball team. The meeting will be held in the "M" Club Room, Lamkin Gymnasium. Anyone wishing to try out for the team, but unable to attend the meeting should contact Coach Debbie Jones, III Perrin Hall.

As of this date, the team has 20 scheduled games, not including the MAIAW State Tournament which will be hosted by MSU April 25-27.

Marriage Encounter Speakers Day, a weekend of marriage renewal with the goal of making good marriages better, will be introduced and explained at a meeting at the Newman House, University Catholic Center, 606 College Avenue. It will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26.

All married couples are invited to come to learn how they can deepen their marriage relationship.

There will be a discussion of the Bergman film, "Through a Glass Darkly" after the showing in the I. M. B. Theater of Wells Library.

The discussion will be led by Fr. Donald Grabner, O.S.B. of Conception Abbey, at the Newman House, 606 College Avenue.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Sunday Jan. 26. The discussion will be immediately after the showing.

Any students interested in joining Student M.S.T.A. second semester should talk to Dr. Wanda Walker in Colden Hall. There are five meetings this spring that should be of interest to students planning on teaching.

The MSU chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. All male athletes or those having an interest in athletics are invited to attend.

The MSU Food Service has announced a change in the meal schedule. Now, Monday through Friday, hot breakfast will be served from 6:45 to 9:00, and cold breakfast will be from 9:00 to 9:30. If this new schedule is not utilized by the students, it will be discontinued at the end of the month.

God's Word

Even a fool, when he keeps silent, is considered wise; when he closes his lips, he is counted prudent.

Proverbs 17:28

KDLX brings joy to family

Smiles were on the faces of all personnel involved in the KDLX remote held before Christmas in Millikan Hall. Chuck Reed displays just a small sum of the money raised—close to \$400. In only the second year of the event, the staff more than tripled their first year's results. The money went to a needy family in time to make their Christmas merry.



the stroller

Things can't get much worse. The Stroller is really in a rut. I'm beginning to wonder if I should drop out of sight until the semester starts running smoothly once more.

I was looking forward to such an easy semester. I thought the first day of classes was going pretty well, all things considered. I'd only fallen on MSU's slick sidewalks twice, and only one of my texts was missing in my handy-dandy sack of pre-packaged books which, by the way, broke as I crossed the sewer bridge to my apartment which, by the way, recently suffered a leaky hot water heater and a faulty garbage disposal, etc., etc. These things I could stand.

But on the way to my eight o'clock class I was attacked — by a dog. I mean he was a real dog, a canine. At first the Stroller thought, "Oh, what a friendly doggie," but when he sunk his teeth (fangs, really) into my leg I knew he meant business and I thought, "You dirty little (expletive deleted!)" I tried to scare him off by baring my teeth back at him, but this technique didn't seem to phase him. To escape further injury I ducked into Wells Library.

At least one good thing came out of that traumatic experience. I found that Wells Library really does serve a useful purpose. It can, if all else fails, serve as a haven for

others who are attacked by that rotten black dog.

My day didn't get much better. I wandered into the North Industrial Arts Building looking for my creative writing class, and finally found it amidst sawdust, circular saws, and pounding hammers. I felt like I should get out my T-square. I feel really creative, too. Maybe I can write short stories entitled "Dog is Not Man's Best Friend," and "Fruitbasket Upset — or a New Way to Assign Classrooms at MSU."

The Stroller is signing off now. I just saw that dog and I'm afraid he'll recognize me. I guess I'll jump into the Administration Building and see just what, if any, practical purpose it serves.

Northwest Missourian

FACTS

You need to know

Deadlines—

Copy should be submitted no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday, prior to publication.

Advertisements should be called in or submitted by noon Friday, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the Editor—

These must be 350 words, maximum. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

There will be no exceptions to deadlines. The Missourian reserves the right to edit.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments, or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, Colden Hall, 116.

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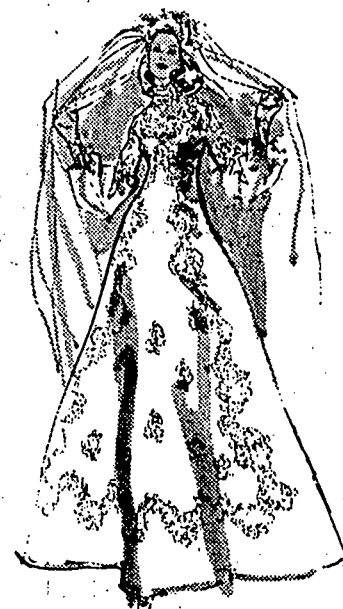
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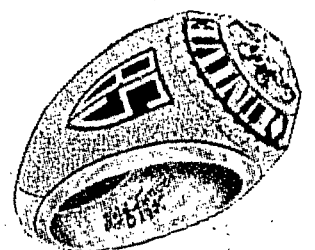
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Senate halts replacement procedures

The Student Senate selected three students to fill the off-campus vacancies in the wake of five resignations but tabled the remaining two junior class vacancies to begin the Spring semester.

The motion to table further Senate replacement choices was based on the lack of knowledge of nominated candidates by a majority of Senators.

The motion overruled discussion points emphasized by Senator Mary DeVore promoting the completion of replacement selections. DeVore said that "a selected few" was not naming friends for the positions and then expressed doubts as to the use of a week's delay in selecting nominations and the sincerity of the objecting Senators.

Dave Watson, Willie Owens, and Kathy Graham are the new off-campus Senators. The two remaining junior Senator

vacancies are to be filled at the next Senate meeting, Jan. 28.

The Student Senate also tabled their third major procedure revision of this year. The amendments to the by-laws were introduced by Senator Tom Vigneri in hopes to provide a uniform time for office work and to prompt more Senate involvement in committee work.

Vigneri also discussed tentative plans for a group discussion with Phil Hayes, dean of students, concerning legal aid on campus. Students with legal problems are invited to attend the discussion meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4.

Vice-president John O'Guin discussed the problems concerning the passage of organizational constitutions. He cited the Transcendental Meditation Society, as an example, whose application

was submitted in October, passed by student government but still not acted upon by the Faculty-Senate.

According to President Mike Snodgrass, February 28 through March 2 will be devoted to high school recruitment. Over 200 university students will be needed to help in the recruitment program entitled "Welcome Class of '79." Interested students should sign up at the Student Activities office by Feb. 10.

Calendar of Events Spring 1975

Jan. 28	Late Registration ends.
Feb. 5	Last day to sign up for pass-fail. Last day to change a class to audit.
Feb. 7	Last day to drop 1st block courses.
Feb. 24-28	Mid-semester exam week.
March 7	First block ends.
March 17	Second block begins.
March 26	Late date to drop a semester course.
April 10	Last date to drop second block courses.
May 7	Study Day
May 14	Courses may not be dropped after this date. Semester ends.

Union undergoes change

The J. W. Jones Student Union is undergoing a face-lift according to Marvin Silliman, director of the Union.

Silliman explained, "The name of this place is the J. W. Jones Student Union. We're trying to make it more of a student union." This re-decoration is being accomplished by a number of "little things," Silliman stressed.

Two walls are being added in the Den area, but the basic structure of the building will remain the same. One wall is being built around the snack bar. While it is to be decorative, it is being constructed mainly as a traffic control device. When complete it will control the chaos existing at the present time. Silliman added that the

serving line can be closed at designated times.

Another wall will be added so that the television room will be separate from the remainder of the den. Soft chairs will be added, and carpet will be laid to help deaden the noise.

Silliman feels that these walls will break up the monotony of the den "so that it isn't one big mess hall."

Changes in the remainder of the student union are to be small but effective and will

make the building a warmer place to be. Paintings, art exhibits and furniture will be added to make the Union more personal.

The Union Board has been influential in initiating the changes. "They're interested in bringing people together," Silliman said.

Silliman added that any student with a constructive suggestion should contact him. His office is on the second floor of the Union.

Physicist to give slide lecture

The Newman House, the Department of Biological Sciences, and the Department of Humanities and Philosophy will present an illustrated lecture by Dr. Harry N. Olsen, physicist. His topic will be, "Teilhard De Chardin's The Phenomenon of Man."

The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27, in the J. W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The general public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Brown re-elected to executive board

Robert E. Brown of MSU's Department of Business and Economics has been re-elected to the executive board of the Kansas City Industrial Relations Research Association.

Founded in 1947, the IRRA has 36 chapters across the nation. Its 3,800 members include leaders from labor, management, education and government. The Kansas City chapters' executive board has 24 members and Brown is one of six educators on the board.

The purpose of the association is the encouragement of research and dissemination of information for understanding in all aspects of the field of labor—social, political, economic, legal, and psychological, including employer and employee organizations, labor relations, personnel administration, social security, and labor legislation.

Brown attended the association's annual national convention in San Francisco, Dec. 27-30.

Union Board

The dirty-tricks squad that even regular cops are afraid of!



From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

THE SEVEN UPS

spring semester movie calendar

The Seven Ups	Jan. 24
Dirty Harry	Jan. 31
Serpico	Feb. 7
Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid	Feb. 14
Paper Moon	Feb. 21
The Way We Were	Feb. 28
U.B. Film Festival of movies of the 30's	Mar. 2-6
Slaughterhouse Five	Mar. 21
Friends	Apr. 4
Walking Tall	Apr. 11
2001	Apr. 18
For Pates Sake	May 2

Admission will be 25¢ per show. All films in Horace Mann auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Student or faculty IDs required.

UB—providing top films for MSU

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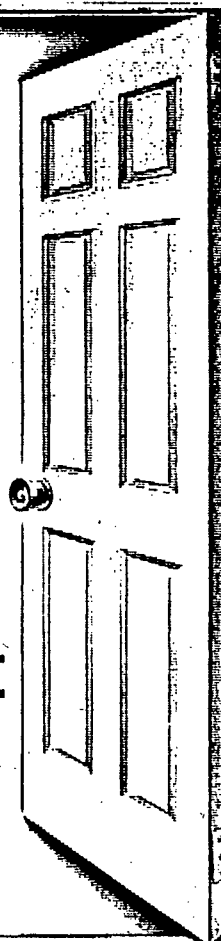
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1974—Movie-wise, a year to remember

by Bill Althaus

1974 seemed to be the year of the disaster film as *The Towering Inferno*, *Earthquake*, *Juggernaut*, and *Airport '75* hit the screen with enough special effects and dazzling stars to leave audiences gasping and cheering from coast to coast.

The best of the lot was the high sea adventure epic, *Juggernaut*, which pitted a British army officer (Richard Harris) and his squad of bomb defusers against a maniac that has planted several bombs aboard an ocean liner.

Harris' low key performance and a fine script not only make this film a nail-biting thriller, but an intelligent effort to show the strenuous bargaining involved when an organization is pitted against a ruthless adversary, that is willing to proceed with his plans of destruction, no matter what the price.

The *Towering Inferno* ranks high on my list of films, not

because of the script or acting, but because of the mind boggling special effects.

Simply the presence of Newman and McQueen assure a picture's success, but even these ranking superstars must take a back seat to the special effects team producer Irwin Allen (*The Poseidon Adventure*) assembled. The 135 story building looks as though it's on fire as entire floors burst into flame, the victims of the inferno look dead, and the overall impression left by the movie is that of disgust, for one man's desire to advance risks the lives of other people and causes misery and anguish.

I was a bit disappointed that the movie didn't portray a more accurate display of firemen on the job, for their style seemed to be erratic, and quite a bit dramatized. But in this age of genre films, *The Towering Inferno* can't be topped. Charleston Heston seems to be the ranking genre (films where the plot isn't new, but it serves as a vehicle for the director to

express his views on various topics) star of the day as his name appeared above the title in both *Earthquake* and *Airport '75*.

As the ex-football star who tries to save a city and the pilot who rescues a crippled 747, Heston, seems more on the verge of gas pains rather than emoting the true anguish and desperation needed to convey his feelings.

As far as I'm concerned the real star of *Earthquake* was the sound system. I'll admit I've never been in an earthquake, but if it's as shocking as the *Sensurround* I hope that a tremor is one sensation I never experience.

1974 also offered some of the finest comedy and satire I've yet to see. *The Three Musketeers* was a rousing parody and a film that shouldn't be missed. I can't remember when I've had such a good time at a movie. Michael York and Raquel Welch, yes Raquel Welch, steal the show as the sometimes dashing, always

bumbling D'Artagnon and his well endowed, and equally clumsy lady friend.

Richard Lester, who is remembered for his classic Beatle movies, does a fine job directing the *Musketeers* as the slapstick comedy and well planned action keep the viewer raving for more.

By this time everybody and his dog has seen or heard about *The Sting*. Not since Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid have there been two more disarming rogues. Redford and Newman pull off the big heist and the manner in which they con and double con every con-man in the film is pure viewing pleasure.

A new entry into the comedy division is *Freebie and the Bean*. It stars James Caan and Alan Arkin as a team of cops that wreak more havoc on San Francisco than the earthquake. The conversation and wild chase scenes are the funniest I've ever witnessed. Besides, when was the last time you saw a guy riding a motorcycle over the roofs of cars, just to have his adversary wind up covered in spaghetti sauce in one of San Francisco's finest eating establishments.

Mel Brook's zaniness hit the screen as he offered viewers *Blazing Saddles*, the story of a black sheriff who, with the help of an alcoholic gunfighter and moronic mountain man named Mongo overcomes the conniving trickery of arch villain Hedley Lemar (played by Carol Burnett's side kick Harvey Korman).

One of 1974's surprise films was *Death Wish*, the story of a liberal architect, who becomes judge, jury and executioner after his wife and daughter are brutally raped by a gang of thugs. Charles Bronson has the lead, and this film offers him his first real chance to act, and he performs ably. The subject matter of *Death Wish* is controversial, and you really dislike yourself for enjoying the movie, but the entire make-up of the film, its script and acting performances make it a winner.

I have but one film left to talk about, and you might say I saved the best 'til last. In my opinion, and many others, *Chinatown* was the finest detective movie ever made, and 1974's finest film.

Jack Nicholson's sparkling portrayal of J. J. Gittes, the hard-nosed, never-say-die detective was flawless and completely believable. Faye Dunaway's role of an erotic widow who knew more than she wished to tell added real class to the entire production, and also made her Hollywood's hottest female star.

I'm sure that 1974 will be remembered as a vintage year. And 1975 looks just as promising with *Lenny* and *The Hindenburg* both upcoming. There will be a few new stars shining on the horizon, and maybe a few of yesterday's superstars will find a bit of tarnish clinging to the star on their dressing room door—but after all, that's what makes Hollywood exciting, isn't it?

Intramural results

Fraternity results of Jan. 15

Phi Sig Zombies 72, Sig Tau Bad, 18
TKE Jocks 38, Delta Swigs, 29
TKE 12 o'clock Highs win by forfeit
Phi Sig Nads 31, Tau Power, 21
Sig Tau Folcs win by forfeit
TKE Ball Mullers win by forfeit
Sig Tau Capoons 50, Sig Tau Chugs, 10
Delta Chi No. 1 50, TKE LSD's, 24
Delta Chi J. F. S. 20, TKE Lagna's, 10

Independent results of Jan. 16

Doobie Brothers 66, Screwballs, 21
Dodge Boys 64, Coors LTD, 33
Panthers No. 1 win by forfeit
Hackers II win by forfeit
Bruins 40, The Mob, 35
Panthers No. 2 win by forfeit
Six-Packers 54, Swishers, 9
Menqua's win by forfeit
Wobble Jobbers 46, Boyer's Bombers, 40

Bergman trilogy opens Sunday

The International Film Series will present the film "Through a Glass Darkly," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26 in The I.M.S. Theater of Wells Library. The film, by renowned Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, is the third in the Bergman Festival sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee.

Filmed in 1960, "Through a Glass Darkly," deals with the possibilities of faith and doubt in contemporary life. The remaining two films in the

trilogy, "Winter Light" and "The Silence," will be shown Feb. 2 and 9, respectively. Admission is free.

The Bergman Festival is supported in part by the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

The Performing Arts and Lecture Committee will also sponsor six other programs during the semester. They include "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?" a comedy by the Alpha-Omega Players, Feb. 3;

"New Seed," a dramatic presentation by Ramona Austin, Feb. 6; The Nancy Hauser Dance Co., Feb. 19; The Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square, April 8; "Silent Comedy... Live!", a one-man performance by Dan Kamin, April 22; and "Science in Society" speaker; time and place to be announced. All other programs will begin at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



FREAK LIFE

What the upcoming concert listings lack in quantity is replaced three-fold in quality. Three big-selling attractions will be hitting Kansas City during the remainder of January and on February 1.

Jan. 28—Jethro Tull, Kemper Arena.

Jan. 31—John Mayall, Memorial Hall.

Feb. 1—Genesis, Memorial Hall.

Possibly lacking in freak appeal, but a large audience magnet, the Glenn Miller Orchestra will be at the Frog Hop Ballroom in St. Joseph, on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Science Fiction Titles

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HEY MSUI — Missourian classified ads are cheap. For only 10¢ per line you can communicate to students, faculty, administrators, plus nearly 2,000 mail subscribers. Bring copy and payment to the Missourian office, Colden Hall 116, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Double daffy? Maybe next year



Braving a blinding blizzard and treacherous roads, 45 MSU students, one bus driver, a Student Union director, his wife and two children, and Winnie the Pooh left Maryville for the Colorado Rockies and six days of skiing.

The ski trip, sponsored by Union Board and directed by Marvin Silliman, began on Jan. 2. Students participating in the trip had a long bus ride from Maryville to Winter Park, Colorado, but once confronted with the beauty of the Rocky Mountains the long tiring ride was quickly forgotten.

After settling in at the Yodel Inn, where the group lodged during the trip, they prepared for the slopes by donning long underwear, pairs of socks, layers of sweatshirts, and bundles of sweaters and coats. Many of the students had never skied before and the first day at

the Winter Park ski slopes was a new and somewhat frightening experience.

"I know I'll never get the nerve to get on the mountain, why I even have trouble just standing up on skis," was a comment heard from many of the beginning skiers the first morning of ski lessons. But, by that afternoon the group of beginning skiers had been ski-lifted up the mountain and made their first run down a slope.

After that first day of skiing and adjusting to the strange sensation of ski boots, everyone returned to the lodge to soothe sore muscles and settle down to a good supper and a welcome night's rest.

"I was surprised at how rapidly the students advanced on the slopes," said Marvin Silliman. "Everyone enjoyed themselves and there were no accidents."

Marvin had a special group to look after during the trip, his wife Lucy and their two children Carol and Mike. Carol, who is six, progressed through the ski lessons and was showing up some of the college students on the slopes. Mike, who was a little more advanced than his sister, spent a lot of his time keeping up with his dad on the ski runs.

Skiing wasn't the only activity that the group participated in. There was card playing, popcorn eating, and other activities at the Inn. Also there was tubing, sleigh rides and the local night life during the evening.

Six days of skiing can go by quickly when people are enjoying themselves. All too quickly the time came for the group to pack up and leave the Rockies for that long ride home and time to come down from a real rocky mountain high.



Photo essay by Dwight Tompkins

Dismal reflections... cont. from page 1

Regents, and the implementation of a day care center have been carried over to this semester's agenda as has been the case since first initiated in previous sessions. Proposals of this nature usually require much time and more disciplined effort than has been displayed.

One obvious omission in this list of accomplishments is the Student Senate's hand in the extension of the pass-fail system during this current semester. It was the "hand twisting" of Dr. John Hopper (both under and over the table) and the dedication of a minority of Senators plus the subsequent cooperation of the Senate group that reaped results. But the 700 questionnaires were worded so as to stack the answers. This plus the unnecessary pressure on only a small minority of Senators tend to negate this as an accomplishment of merit—it's more of a testament of "coming through under pressure."

The "agenda" procedure begun this session may be villain in itself. What seemed to be a chaos of discussions and ramblings by Senators of past years may be termed as informal debate when compared to the existing agenda procedures. The agenda seemed to isolate key Senators to segregated topics and squelch group involvement. Although the former cannot be wrapped in the neat meeting hour (as the agenda is done), it does seem to be the better way to retain even remnants of group involvement throughout the semester.

This is not to say that certain individual Senators have not been active or involved. But generally, most Senators have so many other activities (studies certainly included) that priorities obviously have been set, sometimes at the expense of the Student Senate. The major drawback of the agenda squarely rests on this proposal since Senate resolutions habitually jeopardize themselves with finals at the end of the semester.

Dropping the agenda may be an alternative but at this stage of the year, it may not be to any advantage. To challenge the sincerity of our representatives as a group is a hell-fire and brimstone revival technique already tried with Dr. Hopper preaching threats of desertion and "off-the-record" condemnations of the group (not individuals) during the pass-fail turmoil.

Just look at the U.S. Senate. Annually the stack of resolutions are stuffed in before the session's termination day, often via special session. Congress takes five to seven months before a resolution is passed on the average. Student Senate's three-stage, 10 step agenda procedure may be proportionately equatable. What's more Student Senators' honor points are the U.S. Senators paychecks.

What the Student Senate has done on its own accord is the completion of the tenant's handbook and the approval of bike storage in Phillips and Franken Hall. However, there can be a lot written about so little done.

Amendment ... from page 1

the requests were made merely out of curiosity, not concern.

The amendment now gives students the option of whether they want to see any post January 1 references. On top of each evaluation sheet is a sticker on which the candidate indicates whether he will "see" or "not see" the report. After signing it, the form is then forwarded to the evaluator. This way the evaluator will know whether or not the student will later view the critique.

Carlile pointed out two other disadvantages of the new law. A student now has to sign a release for any one (even a prospective employer) to see the file. The release has to specifically indicate to whom the file can go. Also there is now a third-party restriction, which, using Carlile's example, prevents a superintendent from showing a school principal the file without written consent. Carlile said that in hiring an employee, usually more than one person needs to be consulted. He proposes that a blanket consent form be drawn up, so as to eliminate as much red tape as possible.

Mrs. Martha Cooper, registrar, welcomes the new law. She said that it has made her more cautious and aware of

confidentiality. The only difference the so-called Open File Law has caused is that she now allows students to handhold their high school transcripts, whereas in the past, one of the office personnel held it while the student looked it over.

Mrs. Cooper said approximately twenty-five students have asked to view their records. The Registrar's office handles mainly the students' high school transcripts, which are kept only about two years, and the permanent class and grade records. She added that these records have always been open for student inspection. The only thing the office can hold back is a high school transcript that has a confidential statement from a counselor written prior to Jan. 1, 1975. So far, of the twenty-five who have requested to see their transcripts, none have carried confidential statements.

Both the Counseling Center and the Dean of Students office were contacted about the law. Dean Phil Hayes commented that the statute really didn't affect his office. The only area he handles that would come close to being confidential is when disciplinary action is taken against a student. He pointed out though that, even


then, nothing is kept from the student.

David Sundberg said the Counseling Center is also little affected by the amendment. His student files contain merely statistical data, such as number of interviews, tests taken, their scores, etc. Any personal notes he takes are kept in his own files, and are destroyed after about a year.

There are still a few questions left, most of which concern the Placement Service. How should any post-January 1 letters of recommendation be handled? Is a student bound to his decision of whether or not to see his reference, and if so, for how long? Probably one of the biggest questions is why was the law so hastily written, and why weren't there any public hearings on the matter?

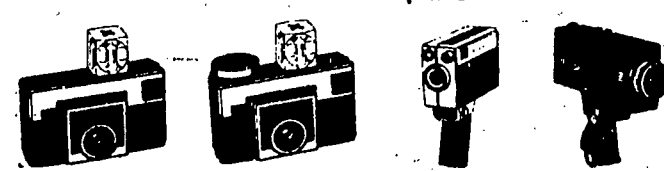
The law was written to protect students from having any misleading or biased information released about them. Most will agree that this law is good for elementary and secondary students, but some question whether it was needed for college students. A March 7 deadline has been set to add or delete anything from the proposed guidelines. Perhaps by then, a clearer picture will have been painted.

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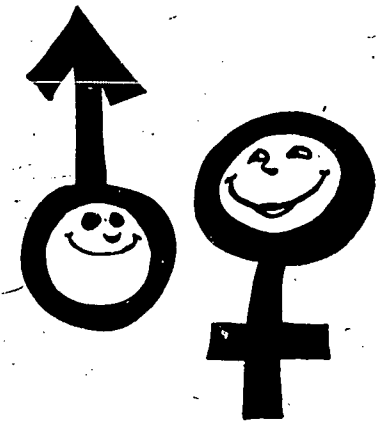


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Those participating at the National Western livestock judging contest representing MSU were Mike Null, Carolyn Van Slyke, Jim Collins, Robin Pollard, Dr. Harold Brown, coach, Kay Wilson, and Ken Smith.

MSU's livestock judging team traveled to Denver, Colo. over Christmas break to compete in the National Western collegiate livestock judging contest.

The group consisted of Robin Pollard, Mike Null, Carolyn Van Slyke, Jim Collins, Kay Wilson, and Ken Smith, alternate. While in the scenic area the team and coach, Dr. Harold Brown, visited Estes

Park, Monfort's feedlots, and several bull stud stations. Before the day of actual competition, the aggies practiced at a workout held on the University of Colorado's campus, Ft. Collins.

Taking fourth in the sheep judging competition, the team scored well at Denver. Overall, MSU placed seventh with Collins leading the team.

Judging team enjoys Colorado scenic route

union board

We know you all are just dying to find out what Union Board has planned for this semester.

The best way to find out what they're up to is to attend their organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. During that session they'll outline their tentative plans and reorganize their committees, introducing the new co-chairmen, Renee Runde, Tim Sommerhauser, and Gerry Garrett. Returning co-chairmen are Steve Jacobsen, president; Marian Pfannenstiel, vice-president; Sheila Davis, secretary; Lee Kortemeyer, Ken Furst, Nancy Moore, and Dan Flaherty.

On Thursday night the couple Patti and Rod will present a concert of traditional folksinging and group interaction, following a daylong preparation for the interaction by attending various classes in the sociology and psychology

departments. Since the late 60's Patti and Rod have been touring coffee houses and college campuses throughout the country.

Aside from their devotion to music, Patti and Rod Radle are deeply involved in working as co-directors of Inner City Development, in the center of San Antonio's westside barrio. MSU's Newman Center is co-sponsoring this event, and discussions will be welcome at the Newman Center while they are here.

Throughout the semester, top rated films have been booked

for Friday nights. Because of the large attendance at "Lady Sings the Blues" a second showing of each film has been planned. All films will be in the Horace Mann auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and an MSU I.D.

card will be required along with the admission charge of 25 cents. In addition to the Friday night flicks, a film festival of memorable 30's movies is scheduled for March 2-6. "It Happened One Night," "Holiday," are a couple of selections from that special week.

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Junior wins film award

The third annual Bohlken award went to junior Dwight Tompkins for his film, "One Way Out." The film, produced for Mr. Rob Craig's cinematography class, was Dwight's comment on, in his words, "the times, and middle-class society."

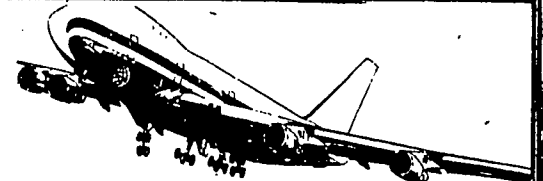
Dwight's film, one of the six final entries, was his first project in cinematography. He incorporated 125 feet of film, the music of Mike Oldfield, and his

extensive knowledge of photography to present "One Way Out."

Later, when Dwight was asked about his message in the film, he said simply, "I was trying to make a comment on the times, to show that the news has a bad effect on people."

To the more than 100 viewers of the Bohlken Awards, Dwight did make his point. T.V. sets and newspapers will never look the same to them again.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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557 undergrads excel

A total of 557 undergraduate students earned superior fall semester academic ratings and citations on the University Honor Roll.

Dr. Charles Thate, provost, has announced the names of students who compiled superior achievements during the fall semester. Included on the list are 128 students who gained special recognition for compiling perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

To be eligible the student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours and compile a grade point of 3.50 or above.

Those who achieved perfect 4.0 averages include:

Marcia Allen, Karla Bahrenfus, Cynthia Baldwin, Marjean Baldwin, Mary Barmann, Candace Barnes, Leonard Barnes, Steve Barnhart, Barbara Beeson, Alice Blazek, Janet Blyholder, Terri Brannen, Barbara Bryant, Cynthia Burrier, Chris Callahan, Marinelle Cannaday, James Carpenter.

Diane Carroll, Charles Chambers, Beverly Christensen, Barbara Clark, David Clausen, Naomi Clevenger, Larry Clinefelter, Rae Cole, Carol Conyers, Leland Corley, Linda Cornell, Robert Cotter, Teresa Crossley, Thomas Danner, Teresa Darnell, Paula Dennis, Mark Ehlert, Barbara Farnan, Jana Lewis Florea, Debera Gabbert, Cathy Gallagher, Kristen Gamble, Gary Goebel, Linda Gray.

Mary Green, James Heald, Helen Henggeler, David Henry, Linda Herndon, David Hofecker, Nancy Hogan, Connie Holaday, Carol Holle, Kenneth Holmer, Calvin Holst, Georgia Houghton.

Nina House, Myra Hunt, Shelley Huston, Gordon Jensen, Nancy Johnson, Martin Kanne, Terrilyn Keever, David King, Cathy Korocho, Barbara Ladd, Linda Lamb, Christine Law, Carlin Lawhead, Homer LeMar Jr., Maureen Leonard, Catherine Locke, Kathy Lockett, Mary Luehrman, Dowell Mallory.

William McCarty, Kenna McMillen, Elizabeth McQuinn, Sharon McQuinn, Nancy Messner, Cynthia Mikkelsen, Stephen Mitchell, Dennis Moore, Kathy Munn, Walter Mutz, Barbara Nelson, Diane Nelson, Mary Neth, William Nichols, Michael Null, George O'Dell.

Becky Pelzer, Billie Joyce Pratt, Becky Puett, Judy Reed, Michael Rogers, Debra Rybnick, Thomas Salisbury, Debra Sander, Sandra Schumann, Louanne Lyle Scott, Neil Seales, John Shanku, Judith Sifers, Kenneth Smith, Carol Snead, Sherris Snyder, Diana Stanger,

James Stanley, Cinda Steele, Nancy Stelter, David Stokka, Diane Taylor, Nick Taylor.

Debra Turner, John Turner, Linda Turner, Mary Leanne Tyler, Kathleen VanVoorst, Pamela Wade, Janet Waldeier, Mary Watkins, Kathleen Welch, Judy Welchans, Kathleen Whitver, Rosanne Widman, Randy Wilkinson, David Wirth, Judy Wooton, James Zalansky, Toni Zarr, and James Ziegelmaier.

The 429 students with grade point averages from 3.50 to 3.99 are:

Larry Abarr, Jacquelyn Abeln, Karen Ackley, Sally Adams, Teresa Algreen, Billy Alsup, Kenneth Althaus, Moses Amadu, Kathy Amend, Debbie Anderson, Jeanne Andreae, Kay Andrew, Gary Anker, Pamela Apollo, Terry Apple, Nancy Armstrong, Lawrence Aronow, Linda Atkins, Laura Baker, Deborah Andrews.

Roger Baker, Michael Barber, Regina Barmann, Terrence Barmann, Linda Barnes, Ginny Battiest, Kathleen Beck, Sherri Bell, David Bett, David Betz, Rosemary Bishop, Brenda Blanchard, Terry Boelter, Carl Boone, Christine Bortle, Paula Boswell, James Braden, David Broom, Debra Brazelton.

Timothy Brickman, Jane Brinkman, Starr Brown, Becky Browning, Phillip Brownlee, Victoria Brubaker, Marvin Brummel, Mercedes Bukovaz, David Burmeister, Robert Burton, Donna Buzard, Karen Cain, Bertha Caldwell, Martha Carey, Phyllis Carmichael, John Carpenter, Steven Carpenter, Charles Carter, Gary Carter, Connie Carver, Pamela Carver, Betty Christopher, Marvin Clark, Roberta Crain.

Kristy Cline, Pamela Cobine, Brad Cochren, Cynthia Cockrell, Lana Coffman, Steven Cole, Carolyn Cook, Dennis Couch, David Counsell, Alberta Crain, Deborah Crawford, Rebecca Crouse, Teresa Cummings, Michael Cummins, Jean Dalton, Pamela Darnell, Cynthia Davis, Janice Davis, Kathy Davis, Scott Davis, Sheila Davis, Tim Dempsey, Pamela DePalma.

Leanne Deshong, Cheryl DeWeerd, Mary Dickerson, Vivian Dinville, Phillis Dittmer, Deborah Doud, Diane Dougan, Robert Downs, Mary Dustin, David Duvall, Sandra Dyke, Linda Earll, Gerald Eastbourn, Bryan Ebbert, Anne Edwards, Patricia Ehrsam, Chad Elifrits, Dell Epperson, Craig Erwin, Lynn Eshelman, Patrick Fallis, Randy Fann, Linda Fasnacht, Nancy Fast, Christie Brindle Finch, Garland Findley, Dianne Fisher, Judy Fisher, Sheryl Fisher, Robert Fitzmeyer, Michael Fogal, Barbara

Folkers, Lucinda Francis.

Laurie Frankenfield, Candy Franks, Amy Freeman, Kristi Freemyer, Beverly Geib, Debra George, Betty Gillilan, Dale Goergen, Roberta Goering, Lynn Grantham, Jacqueline Greeson, Dorothy Gregg, Janis Greve, Lee Greve, Vicki Griffitt, Denise Grimsman, Barbara Grubbs, Gayle Guess.

Daniel Gute, Denis Gutschenritter, Donald Haack, Leonard Hall, Patricia Hall, Susan Hanna, Dean Hansen, Gregory Hansen, Mark Hansen, Thomas Hare, John Harker, Deborah Harleman, Nita Harmes, Brent Harmon, Helen Harp, George Harper, Nona Harrington, Lynnette Hartman, Rita Hawkins, Gary Hayes, Kristy Heckman, Suzanne Henderson, Reva Hawkins, Mary Herring, Leslie Herzberg, Debra Heslop, Donald Hicks, Constance Hill, William Hillix.

Deborah Hodgins, Martin Hoffman, Danna Holman, Deborah Hopen, Theodore Horn, Ben Houghton, Jacque Huddleston, Mary Hudson, Kathleen Huff, Cynthia Jackson, Peggy Jacobs, Cynthia James, George Jandl, Timothy Jaques, Cinda Jennings, Jeffrey Jensen, Charlie Johnson, Deanna Johnson, Gregory Johnson, Karen Johnson, Linda Johnson, Susan Johnson, James Jones.

cont. on page 12

Housing costs

Housing charges for students living in the high rise halls is \$475. Students living in all other halls will be assessed \$465.

Students may pay housing charges on a monthly installment basis which involves four payments. The installment schedule is as follows:

	High Rise All incidental fees plus \$255 housing	All Other All incidental fees plus \$245 housing
Payment due 1-16-75 thru 1-21-75		
Installment due 2-10-75	\$90	\$90
Installment due 3-20-75	90	90
Installment due 4-10-75	50	50
	All incidental fees plus \$485 housing	All incidental fees plus \$475 housing

The total housing charge is increased \$10 when installment payments are made.)

All students must pay fees by Wed., Jan. 29. Failure to pay fees by this time will constitute an incomplete enrollment for the spring semester. All incomplete enrollments will be cancelled and withdrawal of those students involved will be finalized.

If a student withdraws on or before Jan. 22, 80 per cent of his

incidental fees will be refunded. Withdrawal after Jan. 22 and on or before Feb. 12 will result in a 50 per cent refund of incidental fees. After Feb. 12 there will be no incidental fee refund for withdrawal. A student will receive 80 per cent of his incidental fees for

courses dropped on or before Jan. 22.

A student who withdraws on or before Feb. 12 will be refunded 75 per cent of his board fees. Fifty per cent of the board fees will be refunded for those withdrawing on or before March 8. Withdrawal on or before April 16 will result in 25 per cent of the board fee being returned.

For further information on payment of fees students should contact the business office.

classified

LOST: Golden tan suede purse—last seen on coat rack outside of MSU bookstore—reward offered—return to Pam Benedict N106 Hudson Hall.

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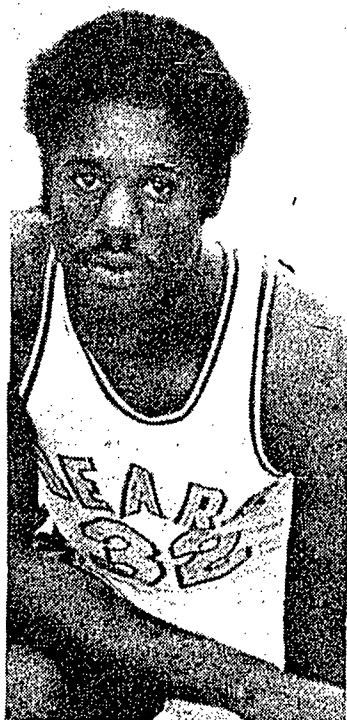
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PAID ADV. BY THE COMMITTEE
FOR MODERATION,
BRUCE MATHERS, CHAIRMAN

MIAA



A 5-10 guard, Dana Elwell (above) from Central, and a 6-3 forward, Daryel Garrison from Southwest, are two primary reasons for concern for the Bearcats in MIAA games this weekend.

Loop foes challenge 'Cats

Two MIAA games shape up as "musts" for Coach Bob Iglehart's crew this weekend. Central invades Lamkin Gym Saturday, standing at 2-1 and done in third in the loop Southwest, the defending champion, invades 'Cat confines Monday with a 2-2 mark and in a fourth place tie.

Coach Jim Kampen's Central Missouri Mules have rebounded from a dead last finish in the preseason tourney to take opening upset victories from Southwest and Southeast. The Mules were beaten Jan. 18 in their third MIAA contest by MU-Rolla.

Central features a run-and-gun offense led by two cat-quick guards—5-10 Dana Elwell and the league's top scorer Rick Gosnell (22.5 ppg.), a former Juco All-American player.

Leading Central's big men are forwards Don Speese (15.2 points and 10 rebounds a game) and Mike Kohlmeyer (14.7 ppg.) Sophomore center Ted Smith is the MIAA's second best field goal shooter, connecting on about 55 percent of his shots.

The Mules can beat any team, as they have shown by defeating the two top teams in the preseason tourney. Not very tall, Kampen's squad relies on shooting ability and its running game to "gun down" opponents.

Last year Coach Bill Thomas' Southwest Bears did almost everything, winning the conference and taking second place in the nation in Division II basketball. But despite returning three starters from the national runners-up squad,

the Bears have had problems.

After being upset in the preseason tourney final by Southeast, the Bears lost their first two conference games to Central and Lincoln before bouncing back against Southeast and MU-Rolla. They are 8-7 overall.

Forward Daryel Garrison is the leading Bear returnee. He is averaging 22.3 points a game while hitting about half of his field tries. Garrison has been an All-MIAA choice the last two years and has received several other awards in district competition.

Dennis Hill, a high school teammate of Garrison's, and Andy Newton also returning from last year. Hill is hitting 15.6 points a game and Newton is averaging about 10.

At the other guard spot is sophomore Lyndall Magers; the center is freshman Scott Hawk. Hunter Stiegmeyer and Jerry

Lewis also fill valuable roles for the Bears as reserves.

Coach Iglehart' squad split a pair of games with Central last year, but dropped two contests with Southwest. In '75 the 'Cats have beaten Central, 105-94, and bowed to Southwest, 92-62, both in the MIAA tournament.

As far as the Bearcats are concerned this year, sophomore Dave Alvey is doing it all from his forward position. Prior to the Lincoln contest Alvey was averaging 18.6 points a game (third best in the MIAA) and also topping the team with a 7.9 rebounding average. He has a high point production of 32 in the initial contest vs. Nebraska Wesleyan.

Giving Alvey help at forward have been Doug Deskin and Jim Donovan, who have split time there. Deskin was hitting at an 11.8 clip before the Lincoln game, and Donovan was chipping in 11.6 tallies while

grabbing about six caroms a game.

The center spot has been ably manned by junior Randy Dix (about nine points and five rebounds each contest). His backup, sophomore Steve Freeland, has filled in well, connecting on 57 percent of his field goal tries.

At guard, junior Alan Bubalo and freshman Tim Bell have doled out 85 assists prior to the Lincoln contest (Bubalo had 57 of those), and are averaging about eight points between them. The two have provided good floor leadership in directing the 'Cat offense.

Guard Marcus Mack has contributed almost six points a game in a sometimes-starter role for the Bearcats.

As a team the Bearcats have been outscored (before the Lincoln game) by eight tallies a contest. Opponents are giving MSU fits on the boards too, grabbing four more a game.

Tankers do well in initial meet

All things considered, the performance of MSU's swim team in its season opener last Saturday at the Grinnell Relays wasn't too disappointing to Coach Lewis Dyche.

Considering the Bearcats logged but three days of home pool practice all year and that some of the 'Cats were participating in events they had never done before, MSU's ninth place showing in the 11-team field wasn't unexpected or all that discouraging, Dyche said.

The Bearcats, who at 4 p.m. today host Central and at 3 p.m. Saturday entertain KSC-Pittsburg and Florissant Valley CC, wound up with 81 points. MSU finished ahead of Buena Vista (42) and Graceland (37) and was right behind Monmouth, Ill., (83). Rockford won the meet with a 165 point total.

All events were staged either

as relays or as two-man competitions with times totalled. MSU finished in the first five in four events. Top performance was the second place effort of junior Randy Hamstra and freshman Rick Spencer in the 400 breaststroke. Hamstra was clocked in 2:35.5 and Spencer in 2:37.8 for a 5:13.3 total.

Other Bearcat place winners were:

400 medley relay, fifth, Mark Bergerson, Ron Konecny, Dan Brandon, and Hamstra, 4:12.0; 1,000 freestyle, ninth, Jim Wehr and John Ward, 17:44.3; 400

freestyle, seventh, Brandon and Konecny, 4:25.1; 100 freestyle, eighth, Tim Kealy and Bergerson, 49.3; 400 individual medley, fifth, Tim and Rick Spencer, 4:45.5.

400 butterfly, ninth, Ward and Wehr, 6:34.25; 200 freestyle, eighth, Brandon and Kealy, 1:53.4; 400 backstroke, sixth, Tim Spencer and Konecny, 4:50.6; 1,000 freestyle, tenth, Wehr and Ward, 15:46.0; and 400 freestyle, fifth, Kealy, Bergerson, Rick and Tim Spencer, 3:44.3.

MSU gymnasts defeated in opener

The women's gymnastics team mustered only 52.59 team points at Iowa State's Invitational for an eighth place finish last Saturday.

Team scores were arrived at by totaling the points of the top three finishers in each event for each school. Individual awards were presented to the top six finishers in each of the four events, but the Bearkittens were unable to place in that category.

MSU's top scorer in each

event was as follows: Balance Beam—Sheri Brown, 2.96; Uneven Bars—Sheri Brown, 3.97; Vaulting—Jo Ethel Wright, 7.05; Floor Exercise—Jo Ethel Wright, 5.4.

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Sports roundup

Mediocre results from sport's holiday action

While most MSU students were enjoying a 25-day or more break between semesters, Bearcat and Bearkitten athletic teams were competing in games and matches across the country. From Arizona to Florida and back to Maryville, MSU basketball and wrestling squads competed continually, tasting both victory and defeat.

Bearcat Basketball

Coach Bob Iglehart's basketball squad winged its way to sunny Arizona, while most students sweated out their last finals. But 'Cat participation in the Grand Canyon Invitational was not so bright.

In the first round against Occidental, Calif., MSU opened up an early seven point lead but couldn't put the Tigers away. Twenty-four turnovers cost the 'Cats dearly in a 77-66 loss. In the consolation game, Missouri-Kansas City savagely avenged an earlier 69-67 loss to MSU, crushing the Bearcats 102-61.

that put another game in the win column stand.

After seven straight road contests and a 36-day absence from Lamkin Gym, the Bearcats played at home, meeting rugged Lincoln in conference action last Monday night.

The Lincoln Tigers used their superior height and hot shooting to hand the Bearcats their third consecutive MIAA loss and first defeat in Lamkin Gym this year, 67-55. Guard Marcus Mack came off the bench to lead the 'Cats in scoring with 16 tallies.

Lincoln held a 15 rebound advantage and connected on almost 50 per cent of their shots compared to MSU's 37 per cent shooting. Forwards Vince Humphrey (20 points, eight caroms) and Felix Jerman (13 rebounds, 10 points) led the Tiger attack.

The Bearcats are now 5-9 overall and 0-3 in the MIAA.

wrestler Mike Papini, and junior Rocky Crowder are all sidelined with injuries. All but Danner are expected to be out the remainder of the year.

Willis McAleese (134 pound class) was the only 'Cat grappler to win a medal, taking a third place berth. After losing his opening match, McAleese defeated three opponents in wrestle backs to claim third.

The Bearcats finished in last place with 13 points; the University of Nebraska at Omaha dethroned last year's champion SIU-Edwardsville, 139-127, for the championship.

After shifting personnel to make up for injuries, the 'Cats returned to the win column with a 42-5 decision over Nebraska Teachers College and a 32-6 thumping of Midland Lutheran in a double dual in Seward, Neb.

MSU's grapplers evened their record at 3-3, splitting a pair of MIAA matches last Saturday at

Bearkitten Basketball

Coach Sherri Reeves' women's basketball team made its holiday jaunt to Florida a memorable one, pulling off three consecutive victories in play in the Sunshine State.

The Bearkittens joined three Florida teams in an informal round-robin tournament hosted by the University of South Florida, Tampa.

MSU squared off against South Florida in the first round and trounced the host school, 96-40. Hitting 46 per cent from the field, the Bearkittens were paced by sophomore Vicki Milner's 19 tallies.

Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., was the next 'Kitten victim as MSU dumped them, 115-20, shattering by 16 points the old record high for a single women's basketball game in MSU history. Reserve Linda

Painter poured in 24 points for the women.

Northwest fell short of the century mark in its third game of the tourney, a 99-62 win over Flagler College, St. Augustine. Milner again led 'Cat scorers with 16 points. The 'Kittens averaged 103 points a game on the trip.

Coach Reeves' squad brought its fast break back to Missouri last week and promptly defeated its first two MAIAW Northern Division opponents.

Led by B.J. Pratt's 20 points, the women breezed by Missouri-Columbia, 79-60, and tripped up Northeast, 79-40, behind the 17-tally production of junior Sue Sagg. Both games were road contests.

Before a Jan. 21 contest at Central, the Bearkittens' season record stood at 9-3 overall and 2-0 in Northern Division play.

Freshmen pace track team

Picking up only two first place finishes, but receiving some solid performances from freshmen, MSU's indoor track team opened its season Saturday with a third-place showing in a four-team field at Crete, Neb.

MSU's first-place strength came in the distances. John Wellerding won the mile in 4:21.3. Mike Cregeen, freshman, took the two-mile in 9:28.7.

Freshman Steve Smith was second in the long jump (21-11) and third in the triple jump (43-11). Freshman Chris Owens

wound up fourth in the high jump but came within one-half inch of Dave Hansen's 6-6 1/2 school record. Another freshman, Larry Schlupp, was second in the pole vault at 13-6.

A thigh bruise suffered when he broke a pole in practice earlier in the week kept Russ Brownrigg, school pole vault record holder, out of competition. Freshman two-miler Roger Lockhart was sidelined with the flu. Melvin Harvey injured an ankle in the long jump and was unavailable for dash duty.



Junior Daryl Bunch did everything but pin his Northeast opponent in a match last Saturday in MIAA double dual competition. Bunch decisioned his opponent 21-5. The Bearcats lost to Northeast, however, by two points.

The roundballers moved on to the MIAA tourney in Springfield the first week of January, where they didn't fare much better. Playing without leading scorer Dave Alvey who was out with the flu, MSU fell to top-seeded Southwest, 92-62. The 'Cats then lost an 81-78 heart-breaker to guest entry KSC-Pittsburg despite Alvey's return, but salvaged seventh place in the tourney with a 105-94 thrashing of Central.

Improvement was the key word as Coach Iglehart's squad opened conference play at MU-Rolla, the fifth place finisher in the tourney. Behind Alvey's 22-point performance the 'Cats almost pulled an upset. Rolla, however, broke open a tight contest with 10 minutes to play and went on to a 70-63 victory.

From there, the Bearcats moved on to Southeast, where they met the MIAA tourney champs. Again the good guys almost pulled off a major upset, but the Indians were the team

Bearcat Wrestling

Nursing several injuries and suffering from a tough schedule, Coach George Worley's wrestlers opened holiday action in Maryville in the MSU Invitational tournament, Jan. 10-11.

Four Bearcat wrestlers, including co-captains Tom Danner and Kevin Brooks, last year's outstanding freshman

home. The matmen easily handled Southeast's squad, 24-12, but were tripped up by Northeast, 21-19. Bearcats Daryl Bunch, Gary Sambursky, Jerry Middleton, and McAleese all won both of their matches.

The Bearcats met Wayne State, Neb., in dual competition last Tuesday night in Lamkin Gym.

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